

DR. KING TO GIVE JACOBY TALK

The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, co-pastor of the Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta, has accepted an invitation to deliver the annual Frank Jacoby Lecture, Pres. James H. Halsey has announced on behalf of the Jacoby Lecture Committee.

The lecture will take place in the Gym on March 13 at 3 p. m., and will be open to the public.

Dr. Halsey observed that Dr. King is considered the most important Negro leader in America today and is regarded as the

symbol of the fight against segregation.

Dr. King was the leader in the race victory arising from the famous Montgomery bus boycott in 1956, and served as the example for the masses of Negro students who carried out the lunch-counter sit-ins last year, Life magazine reported.

The Jacoby lectures were established at the University in 1952 by the late Frank Jacoby, president of the Frank Jacoby Foundation, Inc., to invite a prominent

speaker to the University each year during Brotherhood Week. Previous speakers have included Dr. Ralph Bunche, Eleanor Roosevelt, Gen. Carlos Romulo, Gov. Harold Stassen, Paul G. Hoffman, Abraham Ribicoff, Henry Cabot Lodge and Norman Vincent Peale. The planned lecture in 1959 was cancelled when former president Harry S. Truman was unable to attend.

Dr. King is president-emeritus of the Montgomery Improvement Association, which guided the

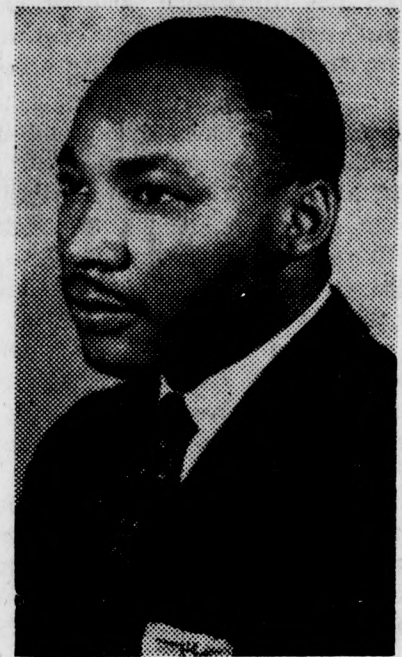
1956 bus boycott; president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and vice president of the National Baptist Sunday School and B. T. U. Congress.

Dr. King received his A. B. degree from Morehouse College and his B. D. from Crozer Theological college in Pennsylvania. He has studied at Harvard, the University of Pennsylvania, and received a Ph.D. from Boston University in the field of systematic theology. He has also received a number of honorary doctorates, including a Doctor of Divinity degree from Boston University.

Dr. King has stated that the principle of passive resistance and non-violence, which he follows, "means a willingness to sacrifice." His campaigns nearly cost him his life on one occasion when he was stabbed in the chest by a woman in Harlem. His home and church have been bombed. On one occasion when King's house was bombed, a mob of Negroes gathered outside. They were armed and endangering a small group of white officials who were investigating the damage. Dr. King stepped out on his porch and said, "We must love our white brothers, no matter what they do to us." One official later reported that Dr. King had saved his life.

Dr. King has received more than 50 citations for his work. The 1959 Gallup poll reported him as one of the most admired religious leaders in the world, and Times Magazine selected him as one of the ten outstanding personalities of the year in 1957.

Dr. King is the author of "Stride Toward Freedom," which



Dr. Martin Luther King

received the Ainsfield-Wolff award as the best book on race relations in 1958, and "The Measure of a Man," as well as various articles in theological and sociological journals.

The purpose of Brotherhood Week, during which the annual lecture is presented, is to give people an opportunity to re-dedicate themselves to the ideals of respect for people and human rights, according to Dr. Lewis Webster Jones, president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. The NCCJ, which sponsors Brotherhood Week, was begun in 1928, after the presidential campaign of Alfred Smith had provoked a wide-spread storm of anti-Catholic sentiment.

THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

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Bridgeport, Conn., February 9, 1961

Number 17



ONE OF THESE GIRLS will be crowned Sweetheart Queen at the annual Sweetheart Ball, to be held tomorrow night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Ritz Ballroom, Fairfield Ave. The dance features the band of Marty Farrell. From left to right, the candidates are, sitting: Judy Rabinor, 19, from Woodmere, N.Y.; Marilyn Trew, 19, from Newton, Conn.; Annette Vincenzi, 18, from Hamden, Conn.; Bonnie Freeman, 19, from Forest Hills, N.Y.; standing: Shirley Movun, 20, Leonia, N.J.; Miki McCue, 19, Waban, Mass., and Jo-Ann Lipton, 18, from New York City.

Commission Names Halsey

University Pres. James H. Halsey has been named to the commission on college finance of the Association of American Colleges for a three-year term. Carter Davidson, president of Union College and commission chairman has announced.

Created by the AAC last year, the commission on college finance is a continuation of the former commission on colleges and industry which fostered the foundation movement for awarding gifts to independent colleges from industry.

A study of tuition charges in public and private colleges and the relationship of one to another has been completed by the committee. An experimental research program is planned on several

campuses to "develop the tools and projective techniques for dynamic planning and decision making in these and other colleges." Also planned is the preparation of a workbook on cost accounting for college presidents.

FREE COFFEE AND CAKE

Clifford Green, head of Alumni Hall's Mealtime Management, has announced that students will be served free coffee and anniversary cake today in Alumni from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. The occasion is Mealtime Management's third anniversary at the University.

Dr. Cole to Speak on Sex

Dr. William Cole, president of Lake Forest College, will speak on "Sex, Ethics and American Morality" at a special convocation in the University Gym on March 1, at 1 p.m.

Two convocation credits will be offered, one for each session.

Dr. Cole, the author of "Sex in Christianity and Psychoanalysis" and "Sex and Love in the Bible," was professor of religion and chairman of the department as well as Dean of Freshman at Williams College before assuming the presidency of Lake Forest College last year.

In the summer of 1946, Dr. Cole was visiting chaplain at Stanford University and later that year was appointed Counsellor to Protestant Students at Columbia University. From 1948 to 1952 he served as Chaplain and assistant professor of religion and biblical literature at Smith College.



Dr. William Cole

PRF Offers New Course In Leadership

The University Political Relations Forum has announced that a new course in leadership, designed to acquaint the student with the functions of the administrative and student organizations, is now being offered.

Under the direction of Prof. William T. DeSiero, of the political science department, the course will consist of three parts. The first will be a study of parliamentary procedure, the second a study of student constitutions, and the third part will be concerned with the sociological and psychological attributes of leadership. Speakers will include members of the administration and faculty, and student leaders.

The course was developed by forum president Michael Wargo, a junior majoring in psychology, Joseph Bober, a senior majoring in mathematics who is chairman of the political education committee and Prof. DeSiero. Wargo noted that the basic purpose of the course is to condense the experience of four years of campus leadership into one semester.

Application is offered to all students, but enrollment is limited. The course will be given in Dana Hall, at 3 p. m. Mondays, and interested students should contact either Wargo, Bober or Prof. DeSiero. A certificate of completion will be given to all who complete the course successfully.

Students Attend Syrian Dinner

Sociology students of the University joined with members of the St. Nicholas Syrian Orthodox Church in an ethnic dinner that took place at the church recently.

The dinner was one of the series of get-togethers with various ethnic groups in the Bridgeport area designed to permit University students to become more familiar with the culture and traditions of the different nationality groups in the community.

Reverend Father Victor F. George, pastor of St. Nicholas Syrian Orthodox Church, spoke on the topic, "Assimilation of Syrian People Into the American Scene", with emphasis on how members of his own denomination have adjusted to the American way of life while maintaining their own faith and cultural background.

A combination of Arabic and American foods was served and Arabic entertainment was provided.

Sociology students of Dr. Joseph S. Roucek, professor and chairman of the department of sociology, are currently compiling historical material in preparation for the publication of a monograph on the Syrian people. Father George is cooperating with the students in the preparation of the monograph.

Peace Plan Raises Doubt

The Point Four Youth Corps For Peace or Draft-Dodging?

Is an average college graduate capable of performing well in a job overseas, as a representative of the United States? Can the United States afford not to send this graduate overseas when Russian and Chinese technicians, teachers and immigrants are being poured into underdeveloped countries in Asia and Africa, which may tip the balance of power in coming years?

These are the prime questions raised by the Point Four Youth Corps, proposed by Pres. John F. Kennedy during his campaign as a method of winning friends in the "have-not nations".

A recent editorial in the National Student Association's organ "National Student News," expresses the fear that consequences might be severe if these young people, complete with idealism and enthusiasm were sent overseas. The editorial writer drew a picture of "boatloads of enthusiastic, recent graduates descending en-masse on some unsuspecting Guinean village with the all too inevitable chaos ensuing."

Another of the wide-spread criticisms of the Peace Corps is that it cannot give appreciable help to any nation, and that the percentage of those it helps will be minute. However, reports from overseas indicate such a plan is necessary just to enable this country to keep up with the Russians and Chinese. A study at Colorado State University found that virtually all response from overseas has been favorable.

Operations Crossroads—Africa, which sent several hundred young Americans to help African villages last summer, acted as a pilot project for what a Peace Corps program might accomplish. Additional proof of the advisability of the program was evidenced by a letter to the N. Y. Herald Tribune recently which revealed that the village where the late Dr. Thomas Dooley was working happens to be the only pro-American village in the Vietnam area.

One of the chief criticisms is that young people will use the

Peace Corps as a method of dodging the draft. However, under the Humphrey Bill, members of the program would still be liable for draft in a national emergency, and would have to fulfill reserve duties.

In addition, there is the possibility that members would have to undergo basic training similar to the Army's. It would be a "draft-pay, draft-duration, draft-tough alternative," as it was called by Cong. Henry Reuss of Wisconsin and the late Senator Neuberger of Oregon, who early last year introduced legislation (continued on page 4)

Dana Receives Alumni Award

Charles Anderson Dana, outstanding benefactor of the University was the recipient of a special "alumni citation" and made an "honorary alumnus" of the University at the annual dinner of the University Alumni Association.

Mr. Dana has contributed well over \$1,000,000 to the University in the last two years. His gifts have stimulated the University's major expansion program now under way.

His contributions include \$525,000 towards the planned \$1,000,000 expansion and enrichment program of the University's Junior College of Connecticut. A \$700,000 Junior College building is to be constructed.

Dana also contributed \$350,000 towards the \$1,400,000 Charles A. Dana Hall of Science, \$100,000 towards the cost of the \$1,400,000 Student Center building now under construction, \$79,800 to establish the Dana Scholar program and \$50,000 for a Dana Professor program at the University. He has also established a revolving endowment fund and has aided in landscaping the campus area.

John Cox, president of the Alumni Association presented the awards to Mr. Dana.

CATCH WORD IS 'CAUGHT'

"An ounce of prevention," so the saying goes, but old and ingrained ideas die hard. Although the need is certainly evident, nothing has been done to tighten security at Carlson library. However, the University Student Life Committee has prepared a proposal, listing fines, expulsion, and other punishments for the student who is caught stealing a book.

The catch word there is 'caught'; how many have ever been apprehended? Our surveys show that one book in seven has been mysteriously spirited away, but does the record show that any student has been fined or otherwise disciplined? A revision of penalties is an adequate step in the right direction, provided it is coupled with preventive measures. It is far more important that books be kept on the shelves, and that students too lazy to follow procedure be saved from becoming thieves.

There is far too much tendency to disregard the larceny involved in this situation. The situation has long progressed beyond just an annoyance—it has been a serious problem for a long time and is costing the University dearly, both in a financial sense, and in an ethical sense.

The Student Life Committee is to be commended for their actions—but their action is not nearly enough. Neither the committee nor the library can make this decision alone—to ease the situation requires a cooperative venture between library personnel, administration, and students. The students who steal books, although a minority, have indicated that the student body cannot be trusted to make its own ethical decisions, and we feel it is time for the administrator to act.

We ask, as we have asked before, and will no doubt ask again, for tighter library security, guards at exits, turnstiles to control traffic, better check-out procedures, separate reserve reading rooms, and book copying machines to alleviate the problem of mutilation.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH: A committee was recently formed here to investigate Dr. Robert Colodny, associate professor of history, who was charged by Rep. John Walsh as being pro-communist.

The charges grew out of an interview with Dr. Colodny concerning the Cuban conflict, which appeared in the 'Pitt News,' the campus newspaper. Walsh then demanded an investigation. In a statement, University Chancellor Edward Litchfield reiterated that Colodny was among the non-communist Americans actively resisting the Axis powers in Spain prior to World War II, and was later serving in Army intelligence under secret security clearance.

The American Association of University Professors protested the attack on their colleague, and quoted former President's Eisenhower's warnings of government domination of scholarship. They cited an abuse of academic freedom in this situation. However, in a poll of professors' views on the controversy, most seemed to feel that the chancellor's action was appropriate and timely.

On the other hand, student opinion, based in part on the high regard of Colodny as a teacher, felt that Colodny's political convictions were his own business, and that he was in no way connected with communism.

A 'News' editorial noted that state aid to the school, in the neighborhood of \$4,000,000, was in danger from public pressure if the school does not remain strong in pursuits, and in its support of Colodny.

The real, obscured issue, wrote student Ina Amdur in the 'News,' is not Colodny's beliefs, but whether he is teaching well. "A professor is not exempt from the dubious privilege of being of the human race."

OHIO STATE: A national ghost-writing firm, operating in part on college campuses, has been uncovered by the student newspaper 'Lantern'. A 'Lantern' staff member applied for a 2,000 word term paper. It was completed in a week, included footnotes, bibliography, and two maps, and cost \$12.50. Prices range from \$1.10 to \$1.40 per page. A member of the school's faculty stated he felt the paper represented about an hour's research, and that he would return it to the student for rewriting. "One would expect such quality from a junior in high school," he said.

UNIVERSITY OF DENVER: Legalized slavery flourished at UD during the recent annual 'Woman's Day' program. Men and women 'slaves' were auctioned off to the highest bidder, and were responsible to their 'owners' for the day. Women took over all campus functions, including publication of the campus newspaper, which came out in powder pink.

UNIVERSITY OF ST. LOUIS: Married students, especially those with children, achieve better grades than do younger, single students, a professor's recent study has found. In a study of evening division students, it was found that the people with the most distractions do better in school. Of the married students studied, over 70 per cent had children, and over 90 per cent were employed on a full time basis.



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Vox Populi

Edward McCallum Refutes Scribe Facts

To the Editor:

Regarding the statement which appeared in the Scribe, Jan. 12, 1961, the following are statements taken from the official F.B.I. report, "Communist Target—Youth," San Francisco newspaper reports and statements of HUAC staff members.

The original California meeting of the HUAC was scheduled for June, 1959. Because of opposition to the hearings, information gathered by the HUAC about communist activities in education was turned over to the California State Board of Education so that it might conduct further investigation. **Charges were not dropped!**

The assumption that students were not admitted to the meeting because HUAC wanted a "friendly house" is just that, an assumption. Regarding the charge of "police brutality" the "San Francisco Examiner" of May 14, 1960 states, "the riot was triggered shortly before 1:30 p.m. when the mob rushed the door of the Supervisors chambers. When all the seats in the chamber were filled, Patrolman Ralph Schaumleffel, on duty at the door, closed it, informing the crowd that there were no more seats. The mob then climbed over the barricades and stormed the door, knocking Schaumleffel down. Then, the officer said, while he was on his back, a student, . . . grabbed the policeman's nightstick and hit him over the head with it. Inspector Mike Maguire of the Intelligence Detail then grabbed a fire hose and ordered it turned on. The "San Francisco News-Call Bulletin" reports further that after Patrolman Schaumleffel was hit by the nightstick, he was kicked in the groin by another demonstrator.

William Wheeler did not state that the film was inaccurate. He stated that the news film had to be edited because of the overabundance of footage, and that it was put into coherent pattern, using the news reports and the F.B.I. report as guides.

No one will quarrel with the students' right to demonstrate peacefully, but anyone with any respect for law and order, including William Sullivan, will not consider the riot subsequent to the peaceful demonstration, a "legitimate student action". True, many groups oppose the HUAC, particularly the National Lawyers Guild, cited as a Communist front on March 29, 1944 and September 21, 1950. Any committee of Congress receives partial credit for legislation. The Communists and any subversive group will always contest the constitutionality of a law infringing on their activities. A test of constitutionality does not infer unconstitutionality.

Judge Axelrod, on Dec., 24, 1960, stated that he agreed com-

(continued on page 4)

Editorial Board Answers McCallum

by the Scribe editorial board

An answer to the statement by Edward J. McCallum, head of the Connecticut Anti-Communist Committee.

One of the Scribe's recent editorials noted that opposition to the HUAC meeting in California stemmed in part from a subpoena of 110 California teachers, some of whom lost their jobs because of HUAC "contamination" when their names were 'leaked' to the newspapers. McCallum's statement asserts that the only information revealed by HUAC was information regarding communist activities in education in the area. Commenting on this situation, the New York Post (April 27, 1960) reported, "Nothing was accomplished except the destruction of defenseless men and women (the teachers involved) who were not even granted the courtesy of rebuttal."

From the San Francisco Chronicle on the same subject, "40 Northern California teachers (plus 70 in Southern California), who are under subpoena, and whose names have been made public (although not printed by this newspaper) stand accused with no opportunity to clear themselves. This kind of practice is hardly in keeping with the best American practices, though it is not new with the HUAC."

McCallum's letter also states that the Scribe assertion that HUAC wanted a 'friendly house' is unfounded. It is a fact that the committee issued white cards to favor individuals and organizations, despite announcements of a first-come, first-served basis. HUAC investigator William Wheeler stated, "There were about 150 passes. I issued them to individuals, to keep the Commies from stacking the meeting. We wanted some decent people in there."

The statement asserts that students provoked the riot by climbing

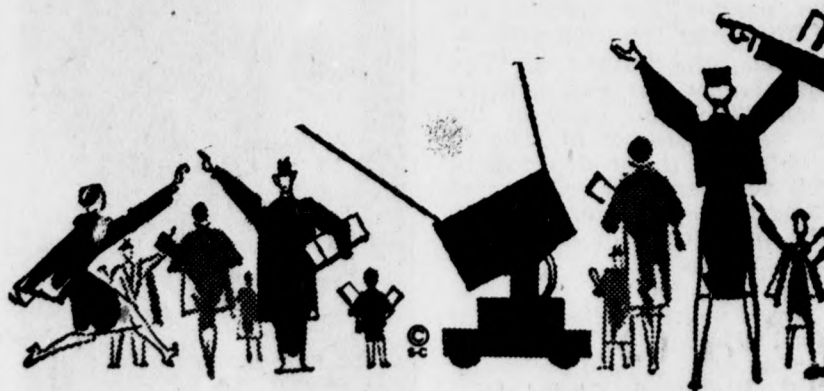


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Job Interviews Scheduled

The University Placement office has released a list of companies who will be sending representatives to campus to interview students for future positions. Students interested in appointments should contact the placement office, third floor Howland Hall.

On Wed., Feb. 15, F.W. Woolworth will send a representative to campus to interview potential managerial trainees.

The J.J. Newberry Co. will interview students interested in becoming retail trainees on Wed., March 8.

On Wed., Mar. 15, the General Electric Credit Corporation will conduct interviews for their program in training of business and liberal arts graduates.

The United States Department of Health will conduct a group meeting of students interested in a position as health representative on Wed., March 22. A bachelor's degree in any area is acceptable for this position. The Wall Street Journal will be on campus for future accountants, news assistants, and electrical engineers on the same day.

Sterns representatives will be on campus Tues., April 25, to interview candidates for retail training.

Director of placement Frank Wright stated that these interviews are mainly to aid the liberal arts and business students. Further interviews will be announced in the Scribe as they are received.

Fifty Capped In Freshman Ceremonies

Capping ceremonies honoring 50 freshmen enrolled in the Fones School of Dental Hygiene at the University took place recently at Trustees Hall in the Charles A. Dana Hall of Science.

Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, vice president of the University and president of the Junior College of Connecticut, presided at the open affair.

Maxon H. Eddy, M. D., senior attending physician at Bridgeport Hospital, spoke at the capping ceremonies.

Greetings were extended by several individuals including, James H. Halsey, president of the University; Earle M. Bigsbee, dean of the Junior College of Connecticut; Dr. Michael J. Zazaro, president, Connecticut State Dental Association; Shirley A. Spiltoir, president, Connecticut Dental Hygienists Association; and Ethel Swimmer, past trustee of the American Dental Hygienists Association.

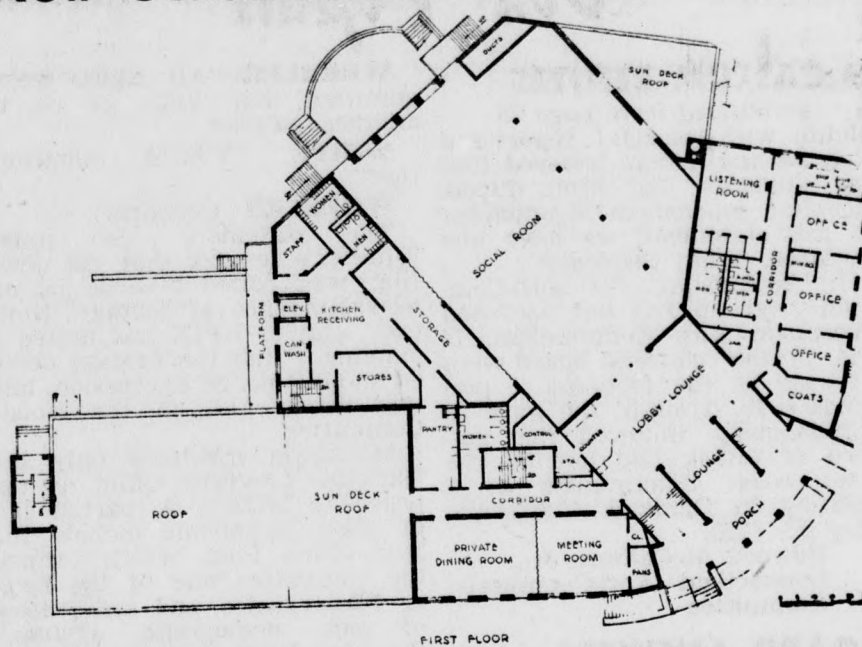
Capping of the freshman class was performed by members of the Fones School faculty, including: Miss Mabel C. McCarthy, Mrs. Francis E. Dolan, Mrs. Charles F. Spiltoir and Mrs. Vincent P. Brennan.

Freshmen honored included: Mary Ann Addario, Beverly Bacon, Rosalind Barnes, Joan Berger, Sandra Best, Judith Bilo-deau, Elizabeth Blundell, Elaine Camosse, Sally Cohen, Sharon Collette, Patricia DeMarchi, Helene Dudick, Bonnie Elinsky, Gail Fritz, Ruth Garrett, Patricia Gentile, Linda Giovannello, Eleanor Gravino, Patricia Haughey.

Also, Suzanne Horner, Mary Ann Ierardi, Arlene Klenk, Patricia LaFleur, Paula LaPenta, Maxine Lappin, Mary Lou Laudano, Sandra Marks, Pauline Maynard, Michele McCue, Frances Miklovich, Leslie Miller, Susan Morey, Carolyn Papay, Susan Podberesky, Marilyn Pollack, Dorothy Porowski, Norma Proto, Dorothy Pzynski, Karen Revaz.

Also, Paula Schanzer, Lucy Schmitke, Patricia Shannon, Margaret Snow, Elaine Soltis, Suzanne Sontra, Annette Spakowsky, Sari Steinholtz, Sonia Svensk, Donna Watkins, Jacqueline Zarycki.

New Student Center First Floor



Band Members Need Gym, Faculty Senate Decides

A proposal to exempt band members from physical education courses was defeated by a vote of 20 against, 1 for and 1 abstaining, at a recent meeting of the Faculty Senate.

Dr. David A. Field, head of Arnold College, indicated that the catalogue said that both leisure time skills and physical fitness were goals of the physical education program, and in his opinion the marching band could not meet these requirements, particularly according to its catalogue description.

Prof. Raymond Stewart, director of the band, replied that the physical activities of the marching band include five hours of drill each week for 10 weeks, plus the performance at "home" football games and some "away" games. One semester hour of credit is granted each term for band members, but physical education credit is granted only in the fall semester. The academic credit is granted for music work which is done once a week for three hours in addition to the drill activities.

Dr. Eaton V.W. Read pointed out that a student could earn four physical education credits plus four semester hours of credit towards graduation if he joined the marching band each fall semester.

Stewart said that although the physical education credit did help to attract members for the band, this was not a valid reason for supporting the present exemption and that he hoped that it would be upheld because the band activity approximated that of a service physical education course.

Dean Earle M. Bigsbee asked if there was not a plan under contemplation for extending the scope of the service course to give more valid experience to the students.

Dr. David A. Field replied that there was such a program in the offing because at the present time a student can take four semesters of the same type of activity.

Kaltenborn Edits the News

Rusk, Bowles, Stevenson Must Win Back Initiative

We have a new team on foreign affairs. For six months there has been no initiative.

We have no incisive leadership on any foreign affairs issue. During the Civil War, Lincoln said his greatest need was a general who would take the offensive. Our greatest need during the cold war is a Secretary of State who will take the offensive.

For years the Communists have held the lead in directing the world's foreign affairs. Soviet ultimatums and proposals have been dominant. Soviet speeches and propaganda have occupied the United Nations. Moscow has been choosing the topics which have occupied the world's press and has launched the propaganda which has topped the world's headlines.



Kaltenborn

Will the new team of Rusk, Bowles and Stevenson be able to change this situation? Not one of the three has demonstrated incisive, administrative actions. All three have specialized in spending money which they have not earned. All three have proposed policies for whose execution they took no responsibility.

Dean Rusk, as head of the (continued on page 7)

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Vox Populi

McCALLUM REFUTES

(continued from page 2)
pletely with the F.B.I. report and that he had always believed that the students had been duped. Reckless journalism is apparent in this statement, we have one question. What Student?

In conclusion, the anti-Communist group has not confused liberalism with Communism. If the "Scribe" editorial board were as sure of the facts as it pretends it is, it might not have so injudiciously followed the pattern of attack laid out by the west coast Communists at a meeting in Oakland, California, May 20, 1960.

Edward McCallum, Jr.,
Connecticut Anti-Communist
Committee

BOARD ANSWERS

(continued from page 2)
ing over police barricades and storming the city hall courtroom. However, eyewitness reports, among them, those of New York Post veteran reporter, Mel Wax, San Francisco Sheriff, Mathew Carberry, George Draper of the San Francisco Chronicle, and Albert Bendich, consul for the Northern California Civil Liberties Union state that police instigated the aggression by turning fire hoses on the crowd without warning, that students at no time crossed the barricades set up by police. The Students for Civil Liberties, one of the groups participating in the demonstration, corresponded with police for three weeks prior to the event to insure an orderly demonstration, stationed monitors with armbands to keep the students in line, and issued printed instructions to the students to stay out of the line if they couldn't keep themselves orderly.

McCallum also states that William Wheeler, top West Coast HUAC investigator, did not admit that the film was inaccurate. In answer to this, we reprint below a partial transcript from the Goodwin Knight television show of August 9, 1960, over KCOP-TV Los Angeles, during which Wheeler was interviewed.

BURTON WHITE (Teaching assistant, University of California, commenting on distortions in the film): I am basing my discussion on the fact that the film does have inaccuracies, does have distortions.

WHEELER: All right, we've admitted that. Let's go on to another subject.

WHITE: You've admitted that?

WHEELER: Certainly. The statement also notes Wheeler's remark that the news film was edited because of an overabundance of footage. However, station KPIX has issued a statement that the footage deleted showed police aggression, and was detrimental to the House Committee.

McCallum mentions only the National Lawyers Guild as opposed to HUAC. A partial list of other opponents include the New York Post, which termed the committee, "one of the larger irrelevancies and indecencies of our democratic system," the New York Times, which reported, "There are dangers in the U.S., emanating directly from Russia, but the true meaning is obscured rather than illuminated by the antics of the Un-American Activities committee. For such positive subversion as exists the F.B.I. is sufficient"; the "Nation", the "Reporter" magazine, the San Francisco Chronicle, the National Student Association, American Federation of Teachers, the American Civil Liberties Union, 700 faculty members of California colleges who protested the California meeting of HUAC, and college newspapers and student organizations.

McCallum states that F.B.I. chief investigator William Sullivan did not call the incident a 'legitimate student action.' However, Sullivan had made this statement on more than one occasion in public speeches, rebutting charges of subversion.

McCallum says also that Judge Albert Axelrod stated he has always believed that the students were duped by Reds, yet in dropping riot charges against students arrested in the demonstrations, Axelrod said he was "convinced there was no evidence of subversion." This statement has never been refuted.

WHITE WHALE
Seaside Hall's "white" whale won the recent snow sculpture contest in which campus dormitories participated.

University Among Top 12 Red Cross Donors

The University was among the top twelve Bridgeport organizations in the 1960 Red Cross blood bank program. A total of 161 pints of blood was contributed through the University.

The sponsors were honored at the annual meeting of the Bridgeport Red Cross. This was the first time the local Red Cross honored its blood bank sponsors. The reception was given by the Red Cross board members.

YOUTH CORPS

(continued from page 1)
appropriating \$10,000 to study the feasibility of the Peace Corps.

Last June, Senator Herbert Humphrey introduced his bill, which provided for the immediate establishment of a United States Peace Corps which would fulfill military obligations of members.

In introducing the bill, Humphrey outlined several reasons why he felt the Corps would not become a haven for draft dodgers as some persons have charged. The term of service is three years instead of two for military, there would be no veteran benefits and members of the corps would often serve in primitive areas performing more arduous tasks than in normal peacetime military service.

A recent Kennedy-appointed study has recommended establishment of the Peace Corps, but urged against any exemption from selective service as Kennedy had first proposed. However, the committee called for draft deferments on the same basis as postponements granted to students taking graduate training in this country.

The study group was headed by Dr. Max Millikan, director of the Center for International Studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Millikan stated that if the Peace Corps were a substitute for the draft it would "induce people to serve for the wrong reasons."

James G. Scott, vice-president of international affairs of the National Student Association stated that participants in the program of the Corps should be exempt from the draft but would be "draftable" in case of a national emergency. Scott also added, "perhaps basic training should be required to eliminate the danger of attracting 'draft-dodgers.'"

Under Humphrey's Bill, Peace Corps members would be at least 21 and a half years old; would be "highly qualified in a particular skill"; must also be enthusiastic, dedicated, adaptable, healthy and mature—emotionally, intellectually and politically. Term of service would be three years, of which the first six months would involve orientation in the United States, the second six months, orientation in the field.

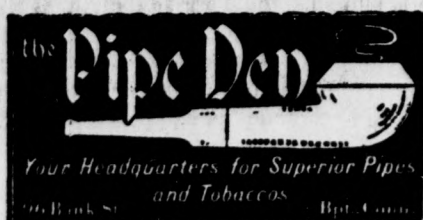
Orientation would include a firm grounding in American public policy and contemporary thought, as well as in the language and conditions of the country involved.

Travel and Adventure Films Available

Travel and adventure films are now available to all University organizations.

The full color sound films deal with Germany, Austria, South Africa, and Bermuda. "Glacier National Park" and "Washington State Waterways to Fun" are among the available U.S. films. Most of the films run 30 minutes.

The film library service is located at 21 W. 60th St., New York City. Interested organizations can save shipping charges by picking up the films directly.



FEELING VERY BAD about classes being called off, this group of students gather around their version of a UB freshman. (Photo by Needle)

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Debators Win 3, Lose 5

The University debators recently achieved a 3-5 record in the eighth annual Harvard Forensic Tournament, competing against 86 teams from 74 schools.

President John F. Kennedy sent a telegram to the tournament, congratulating "the first intercollegiate tournament held under the new administration." A telegram was also received from Massachusetts governor Volpe.

Representing the University were Omri Serlin, a senior majoring in electrical engineering, and Barbara Bertany, a junior majoring in English. They defeated American International, Bowling Green, and Case Institute of Technology; losing to Ohio State, Kent State, Fordham,

Morgan State, and Brandeis. The topic was: "Resolved: That the U.S. should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance."

Northwestern U. won the tournament, with Ohio State and Loyola sharing second place. The two best speaker trophies went to Ohio State.

The debators plan to attend a similar tournament at Columbia on Feb. 24 and 25, debating the same subject, with the competing teams once again arguing affirmative and negative alternately. In addition, the team plans to enter its novice debators in a novice tournament at Fordham on Feb. 22.

THE SCRIBE Top Gymnast to Get Award

Founded March 7, 1930

The SCRIBE is a member of the Inter-Collegiate Press and the Associated Collegiate Press. Subscription rates: \$3.00 for school year.

STAFF

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Leonard Barlow	Copy Editor
Pat Tomasetti	Business Mgr.
Lou Haber	Advertising Mgr.
Marty Riger	Sports Editor
Mary Ann Mainiero	Asst. News Ed.
Fran Smith	Asst. to Copy Ed.
Jim Hill	Asst. to News Ed.
Stan Mandell	Asst. Business Mgr.
Walt Zuckerman	Circulation Mgr.
Don Karo	Circulation Promotion
Prof. Howard B. Jacobson	Advisor

Joseph Mina, of Bayside, L. I., president of the Arnold College Alumni Association, has announced that he will give a gymnastic award each year, beginning in 1961, to the Arnold College student who is judged as the outstanding gymnast of the year.

The trophy is to be given in honor of Carl Veith, gymnastic teacher in the earlier days of Arnold, and the coach of Mina. The award will be based on the total number of points the Arnold student makes during the '61 Intramural Gymnastic Championships, that will be held in the Gym Friday, March 17. The

presentation will be made at the 75th Anniversary of Arnold College, that will be celebrated in the gymnasium on Saturday, April 8.

SKI CLUB

The University Ski Club took a trip to Mt. Snow in Vermont during intersession. Approximately twenty-two students took the trip which lasted for five days.

The Ski Club also plans to take other ski trips next semester and will welcome all students in joining the club.

Special Convo Honors First 12 Scholars

The University's first 12 Dana scholars were recently honored at a special Charles A. Dana scholarship convocation.

Dana, whose \$79,800 gift last year established the Dana scholarship program, could not take part in the program because of illness.

President James Halsey presented the certificates and pins to the Dana scholars, who were introduced by Mrs. Clarence D.L. Ropp. A chorus from Campus Thunder sang "Hello Dana Hall," composed by Prof. Albert Dickson for the dedication of Dana Hall last year. Dean Earle M. Bigsbee, of the junior college, delivered the final address, and Kathryn Kormondy responded on behalf of the Dana scholars.

The Dana scholars are as follows: Miss Kormondy, Rosemary Conte, Martha Piller, Elizabeth Guzzi, Jack Rosenberg, Gloria Jean Valko, John Krupski, Carol Kamarck, Arthur Sultan, Marcia Shear, Allan Dunn and Rona Lazin.

The scholarships are awarded in the sophomore year and extended through the senior year if the student maintains his required B average. Recipients receive full-tuition assistance throughout the three years. Dana scholars must show outstanding academic ability and indicate promise of future success in business or the professions.

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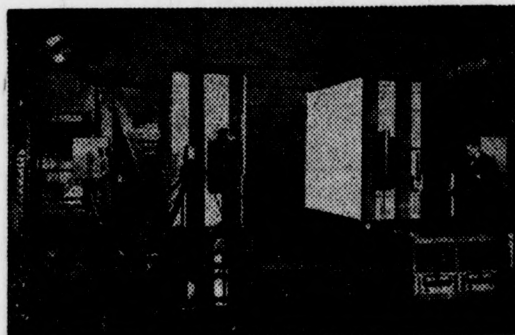
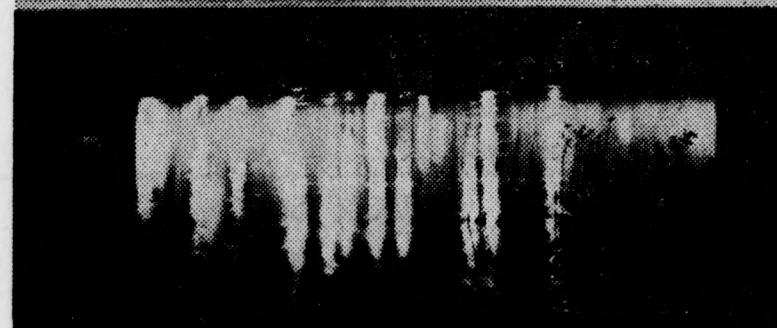
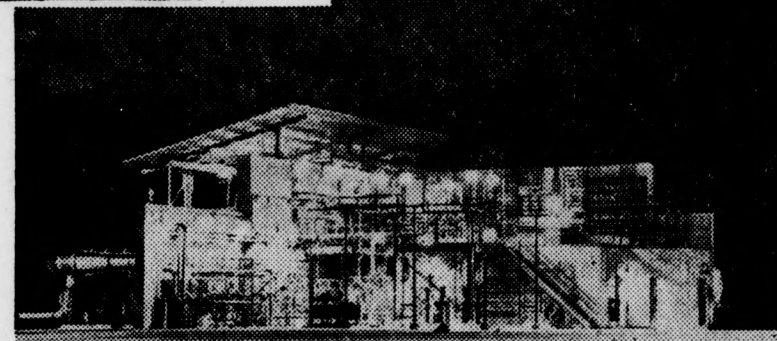
Back in 1925, when Pratt & Whitney Aircraft was designing and developing the first of its family of history-making powerplants, an attitude was born—a recognition that *engineering excellence* was the key to success.

That attitude, that recognition of the prime importance of technical superiority is still predominant at P&WA today.

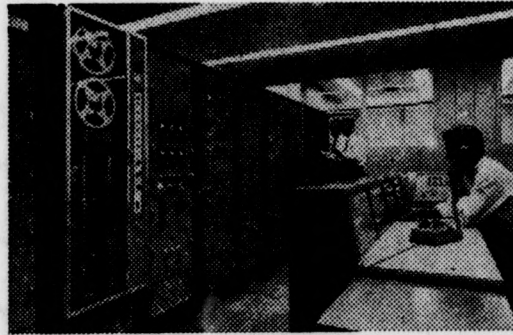
The field, of course, is broader now, the challenge greater. No longer are the company's requirements confined to graduates with degrees in mechanical and aeronautical engineering. Pratt & Whitney Aircraft today is concerned with the development of all forms of flight propulsion systems for the aerospace medium—air breathing, rocket, nuclear and other advanced types. Some are entirely new in concept. To carry out analytical, design, experimental or materials engineering assignments, men with degrees in mechanical, aeronautical, electrical, chemical and nuclear engineering are needed, along with those holding degrees in physics, chemistry and metallurgy.

Specifically, what would you do?—*your own engineering talent* provides the best answer. And Pratt & Whitney Aircraft provides the atmosphere in which that talent can flourish.

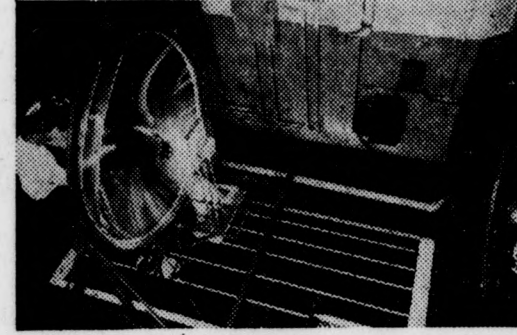
Development testing of liquid hydrogen-fueled rockets is carried out in specially built test stands like this at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's Florida Research and Development Center. Every phase of an experimental engine test may be controlled by engineers from a remote blockhouse (inset), with closed-circuit television providing a means for visual observation.



At P&WA's Connecticut Aircraft Nuclear Engine Laboratory (CANEL) many technical talents are focused on the development of nuclear propulsion systems for future air and space vehicles. With this live mock-up of a reactor, nuclear scientists and engineers can determine critical mass, material reactivity coefficients, control effectiveness and other reactor parameters.



Representative of electronic aids functioning for P&WA engineers is this on-site data recording center which can provide automatically recorded and computed data simultaneously with the testing of an engine. This equipment is capable of recording 1,200 different values per second.



Studies of solar energy collection and liquid and vapor power cycles typify P&WA's research in advanced space auxiliary power systems. Analytical and Experimental Engineers work together in such programs to establish and test basic concepts.

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U. S. Enrollment Hits 3,610,007

Fall enrollment of full and part-time students reported by the nation's colleges and universities at the beginning of the 1960-61 scholastic year reached the all-time high of 3,610,007, the U.S. Office of education has reported.

The 1960 fall enrollment exceeds the 3,402,297 enrollment of 1959 by 6.1 percent. This was the ninth consecutive year that a rise was reported in fall enrollments. The number of students enrolled in college for the first time rose to 929,823, a jump of 12.4 percent over the fall of 1959.

The survey includes only degree credit students — those

whose current program consists wholly of work leading toward a bachelor's degree or higher. Reported enrollments include both resident and extension degree-credit students, full and part-time studying either in the day or in the evening.

Of the nearly 2,000 institutions listed in the U.S. Office of Education directory, all of those which give degree credit programs were included in the opening fall enrollment survey. Included are universities, liberal arts colleges, teachers' colleges, theological and religious institutions, other types of independently organized professional schools, and junior colleges.

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Congratulations to Frank Mizak who was made an honorary brother of the campus' oldest fraternity—PRO. Mike "Q.P.R." Wargo, a psych major, spent a portion of Friday afternoon playing with Debbie Hartley's "silly putty". This is an example of what can happen to you if you take too many psychology courses. The putty belongs to Debbie, and she is not a psych major.

The brothers of Alpha Gamma Phi announce the election of their officers for the spring semester: Top dog, Jack Coogan; next Top dog, Roy Robbins; Secret records keeper, Joe Winseck; Socializing chairman, George Petropolis; Secret correspondence boss, Tom Reid; Chaplin, Richie Conetta and Master of the Pledges, Nick Wirth.

I.D.P.'s one and only Joe Bober nearly got frightened out of a projective geometry course taught by Prof. John Sherry. It was the first lecture delivered by Prof. Sherry after which Joe strode up to Mr. Sherry confessing that the course is "way out" and somewhat "over my head." Mr. Sherry looked at Joe, then replied in his W.C. Fields accent, "Stick around for a couple of weeks, Bober, and you'll think you're in the Twilight Zone."

Best wishes again to Gary Miller and Judy Atkins who were married shortly after Christmas.

A reminder to those taking courses with Dr. van der Kroef

in philosophy, bring your dictionaries to class, get a good night's rest and don't drink the night before; it is also recommended that you have a BA in English from Oxford.

Congrats to the newly engaged couples John Hutchinson and Nancy Galfiro of West Concord Mass, Tommy Marcello and Maryanne Smith of Bay Shore.

We are greatly disappointed that Carole Greenberg and Pat Arons, who spent their vacation in Miami did not get leading roles in the new TV show, Surfside 6 which is filmed in Miami.

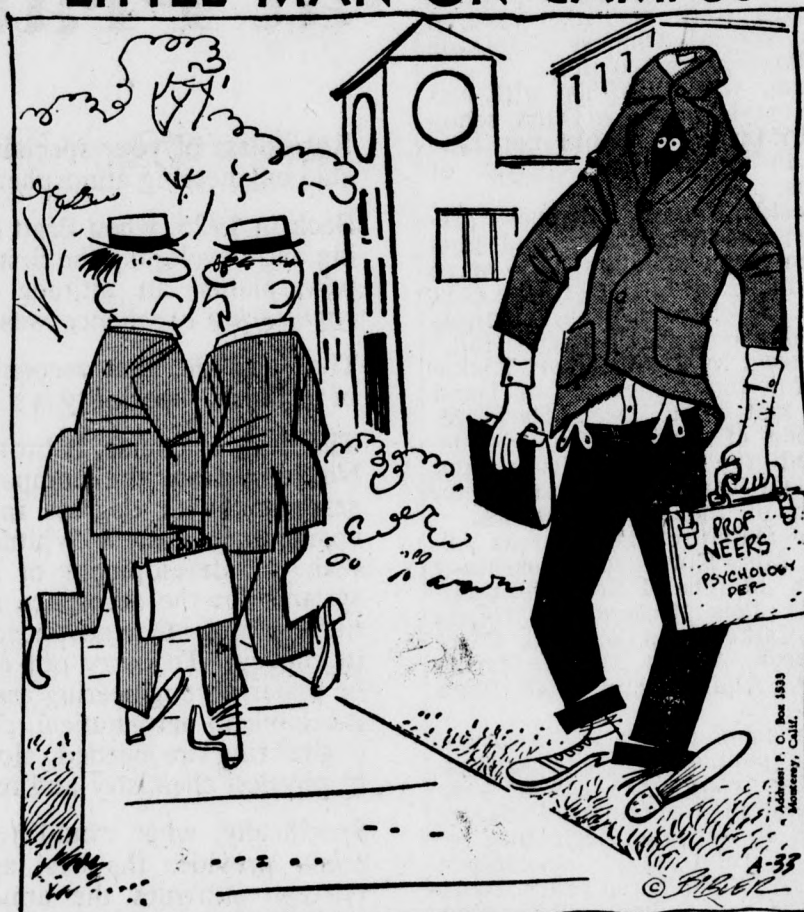
Recently Carole Gruver has become the pinmate of Tom Reid. Congratulations, Tom and Carole.

Tom Daly, UB's answer to "Zacherly", has been spending

considerable time dreaming up warped-minded ideas for posters advertising the "Goldiggers' Dance." Tom has gained international recognition for his "artistry" and upon graduation hopes to edit "Mad Magazine". Presently Tom is assisted by his beat-nick buddies, Pete Ingleoff and Frank Cianciolla, two vicious villains from the Village. See you over a cup of espresso, cats.

POC brother Dom Ferrara, recently had two memorable occasions. Occasion number one, his pinning to UB co-ed Gail Bowers and occasion number two, "the Monk" which he is commonly known as, becoming another member of the varsity basketball team. Which one do you think Dom cherishes more?

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"Should Capital Punishment Be Abolished" was discussed by three University faculty members over Westport radio station WMMM recently.

Dr. Justus M. van der Kroef of the sociology department moderated the panel. Participants included Prof. James Fenner of the economics department and Prof. George M. Stanley of the mathematics department.

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KALTENBORN EDITS THE NEWS

(continued from page 3)
Rockefeller Foundation, Chester Bowles, as ambassador to India, and Adlai Stevenson, in his outpouring of sympathy for hungry Africans and Asians, have all been more concerned about foreign underprivileged than with our own unfortunates. Not one of the three has advocated the good rule that charity should begin at home.

Let us admit that as the world's richest country we must share some of our wealth with the one billion foreigners who are ill-housed, ill-clothed and ill-fed. But we have already done so much of this that the stability of our own currency is in danger. The immediate problem is not how to spend more but how to earn more. It is therefore unfortunate that the three men President Kennedy has chosen to head up his foreign affairs team are all spenders rather than earners.

Their early energies should be devoted to taking the offensive in foreign affairs. For some time past it has been the Kremlin that has launched the new ideas and made the new proposals. In the United Nations debates, the Communists choose the topics that occupy the most time. Their speeches are the longest and the most venomous. They abuse the rights of free speech by making false charges and scolding those who disagree. Tolerance of discourtesy, insults and lies has become a United Nations habit.

Western delegates, including our own, have resigned themselves to silence or indifference. Communist charges, abuse and threats dominate proceedings and publicity. It is the Red propaganda much more than our feeble responses that have won the headlines.

The chief task that faces the new Rusk-Bowles-Stevenson triumvirate is to win back the initiative and keep it in Western hands. In the United Nations we should be as quick as the Reds to propose topics for debate. Instead of walking out on Red speeches we should remain to listen and reply.

Adlai Stevenson has called for three assistants with ambassadorial rank to help him with his job. He will need them, not only to maintain contact with the representatives of the 99 member nations, but to keep someone on the floor of the Council, Assembly and principal committees ready to meet any Red challenge with an immediate answer.

When they hear an inaccurate statement made by some Communist they should interrupt at once. Every Communist speaker—they are all reckless and abusive—deserves to be challenged on a point of order or a point of personal privilege.

It is true that both Hungary and Russia have ignored a United Nations effort to do something about Hungary. But what about proposing the expulsion of the Soviet Union from the United Nations unless the official UN representative is permitted to carry out his mandate to investigate conditions within Hungary and bring back a report? The Soviet Union was expelled from the League of Nations soon after it invaded Finland in 1939. There is equally good ground for expelling the Soviet Union from the United Nations for its actions in Hungary, Tibet or India or for its support of the North Koreans in their aggression.

Our new foreign affairs team has a great chance to take militant leadership in the United Nations. The method to be used is simple. Act and you will not always have to react. Attack and you will not always have to defend. Take the initiative and throw the enemy off balance. That is how we won both the first and second World Wars. It is the only way in which we can win the cold war.

As a Secretary of State devoted to constructive action Dean Rusk could do no better than to remember what he told the press after his appointment: "Our enormous capacity to act imposes upon us a responsibility to make history and to take a large part in the shaping of events." Let's do it!

PARKING NOTICE

All cars parking on city streets must park on the odd numbered side, the Bridgeport Police Department has announced. This regulation will be in effect until further notice at which time, all cars will be ordered to park on the even numbered side of the street.

Parked cars have hampered the removal of snow from city streets and thus, all cars not parked on the odd side of the street will be towed away.

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Six Famous Foreign Films Scheduled

The University Foreign Film Festival will present six programs on Friday evenings at 8 p.m. in Dana Hall, during the spring semester, announced Justus Van der Kroef, chairman of the Committee on Informal Education.

Ingemar Bergman's "Seventh Seal" will be presented on Feb. 17, to begin the series. This is a story of the Black Death which enveloped Europe in the middle of the 14th century and a knight, coming from a crusade, who has a game of Chess with Death. A short subject, "The Overcoat," starring Marcel Marceau, will also be shown.

"Day of Wrath," directed by Carl Theodore Dreyer, will be shown on March 10. It is the story of a 17th century witch hunt and the resultant tragedy to a Danish town. Shown with this will be a short subject, "Lot in Sodom."

"I Am a Camera," directed by Henry Cornelius, will head the third program on April 7. It is manages to show the tragedy of the comic tale of Bohemian life in the Berlin of 1931, which also the period before the city bowed to the impending domination of Nazism. "W.B. Yeats: A Tribute," the short subject shown on the program, stars Michael MacLiamoir and Siobhan McKenna who show the life and works of Ireland's great poet and playwright.

"Under the Black Mask," directed by Paul Haesaerts, will be shown on April 28. This prize winning documentary shows the spirit and life of the black man of the Belgian Congo, reflected in his works of art. Short subjects on this program will be "Witch Doctor," a dance stylization of a voodoo rite, and "In the Park," starring Marcel Marceau.

On May 12, will be Ingemar Bergman's "The Naked Night." In this circus drama, Bergman looks at the darkest side of human personality as a middle-aged circus director forsakes his family for a passionate equestrienne. The short subjects on this program will be "Date With Dizzy," a satire on the production of TV commercials, and "Musical Ride," a Canadian tourist film about the mounted police.

On April 21, the series will wind up with "American Classic Evening," consisting of a collection of some of America's great old-time movies, including such actors as Rudolph Valentino, Charlie Chaplin, Buster Keaton, and many others.

The next planned meeting of the Student Education Association will be held Tuesday evening, Feb. 14 at 7:30 in the Lincoln Room of the Library. A guest speaker from the Norwalk school system will speak on team teaching.

Student of the Week

Dennis Bileca, a senior majoring in psychology, has recently been appointed to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Dennis, president of the Circle K, and a member of the Student Spirit Committee and OSR fraternity feels that there is a lack of interest in intellectual pursuits among the students and that organizations should strive for an equilibrium between cultural and social activities.

After receiving his bachelors degree in June, Dennis plans to go on to graduate school and then become an instructor in psychology on the university level.

Professors who are only interested in getting their subjects across and in doing so fail to relate it to an end goal are one of Dennis' main dislikes.

Dennis was born in Roumania and came to the United States

when he was 10. He has been on the Dean's List every semester.



Dennis Bileca

NYU, Columbia Ask Help of Dean

Earle M. Bigsbee, dean of the Junior College of Connecticut, has been requested to serve as a consultant to New York University and Columbia University in matters concerning junior college education.

Dean Bigsbee visited NYU to participate in discussions designed to improve New York University's services to two-year colleges in its vicinity in terms of preparation of faculty members and designing desirable in-service workshop activities.

Dean Bigsbee also visited Col-

umbia University to serve as a consultant in a discussion of the topic, "Is there a place for teaching machines in junior colleges?"

JACOBS

Prof. Charles Jacobs, of the English department was one of 68 Americans whose sketches were recently published in the "Annuaire de la Noblesse de France", published by the Belgian government under the patronage of the Count of Paris.

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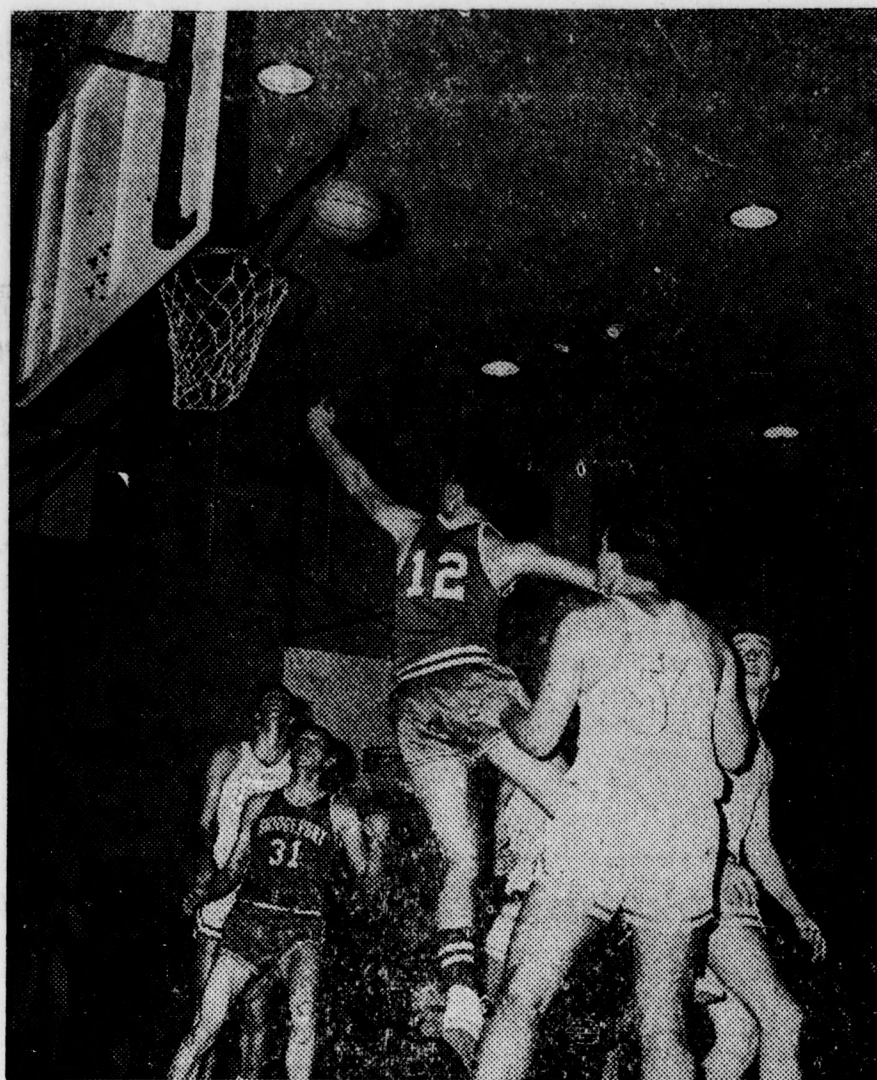
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NUMBER 12, JOE TROIANO, drives for a basket in the recent defeat at the hands of a fine St. Francis quintet. Teammate Joe Yasinski stands ready for an assist. (Photo by Muniec)

Knights Down Owls 77-64, Lose Twice

by Eugene Dever

The University basketball team played three recent road games, winning one, against Southern Connecticut State Teachers College, and losing the other two to Springfield and St. Francis.

In the Springfield game the cagers were faced with their season-long problem, lack of height. The home team showed a starting front court that averaged 6-5. Despite the lack of height the Knights were able to out rebound their taller opponents in the first half. This enabled them to gain a 46-46 tie at the midway point in the game. It was a different story in the second half as the taller and stronger Gymnasts pulled away steadily from the Scrappy Knights. The final score was Springfield's Ray Marinko. Again leading the scoring for UB was the big three of Joe Yasinski (21 points), Joe Troiano (17,) and Dan Morello (16.) Harvey Herer who grabbed 10 rebounds and scored 10 points was instrumental in keeping UB in the game during the first half. The team's hopes received a jolt when Yasinski had to leave the game with five minutes remain-

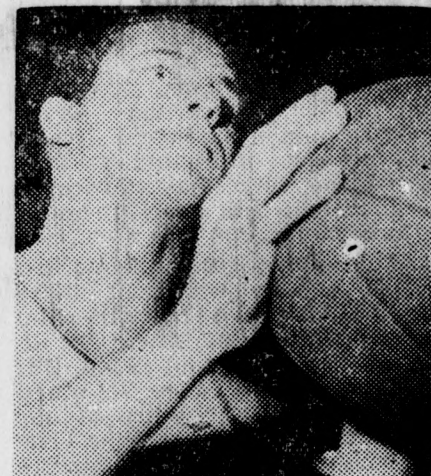
ing due to illness.

When the Knights played St. Francis they ran into a team that made 53 percent of their shots in the first half. The Terriers stormed to a 52-39 halftime lead and went on to win 101-85. The team fell behind early and were never in the game after the first 17 minutes. The Terriers' top scorer going into the game, Jim Rafferty, was held to 11 points but Richie Drever picked up the slack by hitting for 30 points. High scorer for UB was Dan Morello with 26 points. He was helped out by Fred Schack who scored 22, Joe Yasinski who hit for 15, and Joe Troiano who also reached double figures by netting 10 points.

Joe Troiano and Joe Yasinski split 36 points evenly in leading the Knights to a 77-64 win over the Owls of Southern Connecticut State Teachers College. The owls grabbed an early 9-2 lead and rode in on it to a 34-29 lead at intermission. The teams matched basket for basket in the early stages of the second half until the score was tied at 43-48. At this point Troiano hit three successive field goals. From there on to the finish there was no stopping the Knights as they steadily built up their lead. Red Bolk chipped in with 11 points and played his usual fine game under the boards.

Player of the Week

by Jim Hill



Fred Schack

Fred Schack, a forward on this season's varsity basketball squad, held down second place scoring honors on last year's freshman team with an average of about 18 points per game. In his first year of varsity competition he is averaging approximately 11 a game; he was high man in the Brooklyn College tussle with 20 points and hit for 22 in the St. Francis game.

Before coming to UB Fred played three years of varsity basketball for Wingate High School in Brooklyn. During his junior and senior years he was a starter for this divisional winner and made two appearances in Madison Square Garden when the team played for the championship. He also received an honorable mention to the All-City team during his senior year.

Schack first took up the sport when he was in the sixth grade. He then entered Junior High 252 in Brooklyn, and began playing his first organized school basketball. This sophomore education major concentrates almost entirely on basketball when it comes to athletic interests, and hopes to be able to coach the sport after graduation.

When asked about his predictions for the remainder of this season and possibilities for next year, Fred had this to say: "Some of the losses at the beginning of the season can be attributed to lack of experience because the team is mainly composed of sophomores. It stands to reason that the team should get progressively better as the season continues. As for next year, I feel that we can expect a much better over all record and the Tri-State League Championship."

Frosh Lose Two By Close Scores

by Ed Detour

On Jan. 13, the UB freshmen journeyed to the Fairfield Stags' home court to get crippled by two points, final score 86-84. UB played it's usual well-balanced running attack but could not contain Fairfield's Grillo, who scored 37 points. It was a close game with the teams swapping the lead many times. Richie Huydick, Dave Wissman, Richie Bruce, Steve Thrush and Dick Coloneese all hit double figures with 23, 17, 12, 11, and 10 respectively. The UBites attempted 22 foul shots, the Stags 41, with UB getting five more goals than Fairfield. The fouls turned out to be the deciding factor.

On Wed. Feb. 1, the frosh traveled to Southern Connecticut in New Haven and took their second straight setback, 85-83. The young Knights were again committing too many fouls. UB out scored SC by 10 points on field goals but were beaten 21 to 9 on the foul line. Wissman, Thrush, Huydick, Romantick, and Santisario, hitting for double figures with 19, 18, 14, and 10 respectively gave UB it's usual balanced scoring attack.

Although the team dropped two close ones, their record is 8 wins and 3 losses. With no drop-outs, coach Don Feeley is left with the freshman team intact. He has welded our frosh into a smooth-running unit which will, I predict, suffer no more losses the rest of the season.

WAA

The W.A.A. would like to invite all interested girls to participate in their intramural program. This may be done through dorm or floor participation or through sorority participation, announced Barbara Feeley, president.

The events coming up this semester are: co-educational games, tennis, softball, archery, basketball, badminton, modern dance, and volleyball. Watch the bulletin board at the girls' entrance to the Gym for more information.

Michigan Daily Ribs Board

(From the Michigan Daily, University of Michigan.)

The Regents of the New York school system recently decided to change the title of one area of studies back from "citizenship education" to "social studies."

The original change from social studies to citizenship was made several years ago when members of the board expressed fears that the original title might be interpreted to mean that socialism was being advocated.

Joseph McCarthy is dead.

Spring Activities Announced

Dr. David A. Field, director of the Arnold College Division has announced the following schedule for spring semester activities:

State Class "C" Badminton championships will be held in the University Gym on March 3, 4 and 5. Anyone interested in entering will find entry blanks in the gymnasium office.

Spring semester faculty-staff

badminton for the spring semester will be held each Thursday from noon until 1 p.m. beginning Feb. 9. Men are invited to participate in the volleyball. Both men and women are invited to participate in the badminton sessions. Those interested should see Dr. Field in the Gym for lockers and equipment.

Dr. Field will conduct a rebound tumbling instructor's course for beginners on Thursdays, Feb. 9, 16 and 23 from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Gym. Certificates will be awarded.

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